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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.
Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.
Oregon and Washington—Fair and warmer, except near coast.

A REITERATED WARNING.
The Astorian has said, and says again, in all seriousness, that the republican party of state and nation is up against a wide-spread democratic sentiment and alignment that will require the profoundest political judgment and strategic, timely movement to counter-act and defeat. It has its origin and impetus in the East with New York City as a basic point, and its ramifications are endless. It is apparent in the coincident and harmonious statements and actions of the democratic organizations throughout the country, and the quiet strength of the editorial utterances of the democratic press everywhere. For over two years the democrats have been programing the coup and are hard at work on the details in every balliwick they possess. It will take the utmost wisdom and caution to safeguard the ascendancy of republicanism and provide for its permanency. The leaders of the party must enter upon the Congressional campaign with the deepest conviction of the extraordinary essentials of the situation, and arrange for an invincible line of candidacies, upon immensely popular predicates, or the day will be lost.

A. B. HAMMOND ON THE GROUND.
The uproar occasioned by the Hill-Harriman contest, or alleged contest, for the dominance of the Columbia river traffic and the eventual use of the deep-water exit at its mouth, will be summarily settled upon the arrival of A. B. Hammond, president and owner of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company. The coming of Mr. Hammond at this juncture signifies something of importance. If there is really anything in the sudden hubbub about the Hill lines coming to the Columbia bar his presence in the field will be likely to develop the crux of the situation; and if there is nothing in it, his coming will determine that, just as readily.

THE PEACE PARLIAMENT.
The universal peace parliament about to convene at London may do an immense and valuable work, by contriving a settlement of the vivid situation in Russia, rather than dawdling away a couple of weeks in vain and profitless debates on the theory of peace and its inanities. If there are professional peace makers, they have the moment of their lives to prove it.

GOOD FOR OLD 'FRISCO.
The public schools of San Francisco are open, and the registration and attendance reaches within a fraction of 60 per cent of the anti-earthquake records. This is on a par with everything else San Franciscan, and is a sounding credit to her people. One hundred days ago she was prostrated beneath the most tremendous burden ever borne by a modern community. Today she is housing and teaching two-thirds of her youngsters in the same old fashion. This will be the lesson of all lessons for those children. But they are San Franciscans themselves, and may not need the lesson.

ASTORIA'S WANTS.
That Astoria is not behind any of her sister communities on the coast in the number and character of her ambitious "wants" is evidenced by the following list of municipal things-needed, campaigned for this year:
A seawall along the entire front. This is coming; but it does seem as if the committee was "sleeping on its rights" a little. They are waiting, perhaps, for the lesser things to subside. But we would like to hear from the proposition in some tangible way.
A new, \$100,000 hotel. This is coming, too; but we must make another start, the original plan having lapsed into "innocuous desuetude."
A twenty-million-gallon reservoir for the storage of Astoria's superb water supply. This is coming right along, the site being now cleared and the water commission about to call for bids for the excavation.
An opera house. This is underway, the Messrs. Fisher having let the contract; and the framework is now well up.
Interurban connection with Seaside and intermediate points. This is coming, in good shape, though another year may elapse before realization.
A railroad hence to Tillamook county and city. This, too, is among the probabilities. But little is being said; but it will be built in the near future, whether the "A. & C." people take a hand in it or not. Astoria needs this one thing immensely, as also does Tillamook county. This city is the only market for the abundance of Tillamookian produce, and it means a cheaper market and better supply of farm, garden and orchard truck for Astoria. Let alone the opening up of the timber sources and the consequent milling ventures that will follow swiftly upon the railroad enterprise.
The common-point rate on wheat. There seems to be something in the air that sounds well for this immense advantage, and if there is a bone of railroad contention in the mouth of the Columbian river, the possibility of our having the rate is not so dubious after all.
The Astorian has endorsed and fought for these things and will keep up the battle until the last one is hard and fast within the corporate purview of realities.

EDITORIAL SALAD.
Any American who owns a honk wagon and wants to honk around a bit in Canada is free to do so on certain conditions. He must duly report his machine to the customs officers, state its selling price, give a bond for double the regular duty and make a deposit of \$25. If he honks around for a longer time than three months he outstays his welcome; the dominion collects the duty and keeps the \$25. If he puts for the United States before the expiration of the three months he doesn't pay a cent of duty and he gets back his deposit.

One of the doctors at the American Medical Association's meeting has produced a lot of statistics to show that at 70 a man is worth \$17.13 which is \$17 more than he ought to have, according to the theory of Andrew Carnegie that no man should die rich.

Hereafter the "opened by mistake" excuse will be a mistake that will cost \$200. The post office department has ruled that mail must be looked over before leaving the office, and that any letter put in your box by mistake must be returned before leaving the postoffice under a penalty of \$200 for failure to do so.

House cleaning is a painful operation, but it pays in the end to do it. Uncle Sam's folks have just completed their task. First they freshened up the insurance business, then they scoured the railroads and now the big butcher shops have been overhauled and scrubbed. The whole house will be sweeter, cleaner and healthier from now on. Things had got pretty dirty.

Undoubtedly Senator Smoot is feeling sorry for some of the men, who are married to some of the women who are after him all the time.

Saved His Comrade's Life.
"While returning from the Grand Army Encampment at Washington City, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, Iowa. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions." Sold by Frank Hart, leading druggist.

The Emotions Which Sway The Actress

By SARAH BERNHARDT

IT is a very American characteristic I notice among women to analyze the various EMOTIONAL EXPRESSIONS of their beings the same as they would study the technique of a painting or an architectural plan. As for me, I have never endeavored to reduce to a scientific formula the emotions which move us.

I have been asked if I think the repeated interpretation of emotional and impassioned roles eventually has an effect UPON THE EVERYDAY LIFE of an actress. We must remember that first of all an actress is a woman, and while she is portraying a certain sort of emotion she is but picturing in dramatic art what MIGHT BE POSSIBLE in her own character if placed in the same situation off the stage.

It is true the great dramatic artiste lives the part she is playing. She becomes the character so thoroughly that she forgets entirely that other self which carries on its life without the theater walls.

The true artiste is part of the character she is interpreting. Otherwise she would not be a TEMPERAMENTAL or emotional actress. But to say that she is always a Camille or a Sappho or a Cleopatra is ridiculous. Why would the portraying of impassioned roles completely affect the morals of an actress any more than the portrayal of light and frivolous or cold and saintly ones influence her in the opposite direction? Yet we never hear any one raising the question as to whether a certain actress is A SAINT IN HER LIFE OFF THE STAGE because she so strenuously follows the path of stony, cold indifference so often linked with saintliness and virtue on the stage.

When I see any great actress I do not ask, "Does she really feel those emotions in her private life?" IT IS CARRYING ANALYSIS TOO FAR. I do not think that people who are capable of analyzing their emotions feel them so intensely. There is a subtle difference between the portrayed emotion on the stage and what it would be in the actress' real life. While we weep real tears and feel sincere emotion it is through forgetfulness of our real selves, but NOT TOTAL ELIMINATION of our personality.

The ridiculousness of thinking that an actress is entirely swayed in her private life by the roles she portrays is shown by the fact that the great artiste is not limited TO ONE LINE of acting. The strongest statement I could make on the effect of acting on the emotions is that no woman who interprets the roles that call forth the great play of emotions can remain a cold and impassive creature—that is, if she is an artiste with a soul.

We portray human emotions on the stage, and these portrayals develop the emotional side of our nature. Genius, temperament—what you will—the actress who plays an emotional role subconsciously absorbs the subtle influence of that character INTO HER OWN PERSONALITY.

I act what I feel. My stage pictures are real creatures to me. The actress, of course, is brought under the sway of the emotions more than any other artiste. Her art yields a greater personal power over her than does that of the painter or musician.

BUT IT IS A MISTAKE TO THINK THAT BECAUSE AN ACTRESS PORTRAYS A CHARACTER IN ALL OF ITS SERIOUSNESS AND IN ALL OF ITS VARIED EMOTIONAL SHADINGS SHE MUST REALLY AND TRULY BECOME THAT CREATURE.

Modest Claims Often Carry the Most Conviction.
When Maxim, the famous gun inventor, placed his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying power to be below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a great surprise, instead of disappointment. It is the same with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. They not publicly boast of all this remedy will accomplish, but prefer to let the users make the statements. What they do claim, is that it will positively cure diarrhoea, dysentery, pains in the stomach and bowels and has never been known to fail. For sale by Frank Hart, leading druggists.

The President is to have \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses. He may rest assured that he will receive the most kindly treatment at the hands of the porters.

Old Chronic Sores.
As a dressing for old chronic sores there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Salve. While it is not advisable to heal old sores entirely, they should be kept in a good condition for which this salve is especially valuable. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

The Chautauqua season has opened, and for several months to come we shall hear a good deal about the way this country should be run and isn't.

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism
O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Frank Hart's drug store.

Bowel Complaint in Children.
During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels which should receive careful attention as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. The best medicine in use for bowel complaint is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the bowels. For sale by Frank Hart, leading druggist.

Care should be taken to make the locks in the Panama canal large enough to admit the drydock Dewey. Uncle Sam may wish to send that world-famous traveler through it some day.

Do Not Neglect Your Bowels.
Many serious diseases arise from neglect of the bowels. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are a pleasant and agreeable laxative. They invigorate the liver and regulate the bowels. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.



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